

THE INTELLIGENCER.

Published Daily, Except Sunday, by  
Intelligencer Publishing Co.,  
25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.  
JOHN FREW, Pres. and Bus. Manager.  
Terms: Per Year, by Mail, in Advance,  
Postage Prepaid.  
Daily (6 Days Per Week) 1 Year—\$5.50  
Daily, Six Months—2.00  
Daily, Three Months—1.00  
Daily, Three Days Per Week—3.00  
Daily, Two Days Per Week—4.00  
Daily, One Month—45  
Weekly, One Year, in Advance—1.00  
Weekly, Six Months—50  
THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is delivered  
by carriers in Wheeling and ad-  
jacent towns at 10 cents per week.  
Persons wishing to subscribe to THE  
DAILY INTELLIGENCER can do so  
by sending in their orders to the In-  
telligencer office on postal cards or  
otherwise. They will be punctually  
served by carriers.  
Tributes of Respect and Obituary Notices  
10 cents per inch.  
Correspondence containing important  
news collected from every part of the  
surrounding country.  
Rejected communications will not be re-  
turned unless accompanied by suffi-  
cient postage.  
(The INTELLIGENCER, embracing its  
several editions, is entered in the Post-  
office at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-  
class matter.)  
TELEPHONE NUMBERS:  
Editorial Rooms—423 (Counting Room—422)  
THE INTELLIGENCER.  
WHEELING, JUNE 9, 1900.

THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, JUNE 9, 1900.

An Invalid Issue.

Ex-Governor MacCorkle, in that care-  
fully prepared statement of misstate-  
ments with which he entertained the  
credulous Democracy at Parkersburg,  
made the ridiculous assertion that  
the Republicans were menacing the state  
of West Virginia with seditious war.  
The \$45,000,000 of the debt of Virginia.  
The ex-governor had a bad case to plead,  
but the Intelligencer never for a mo-  
ment thought the distinguished Kan-  
awha gentleman would be so direct  
foolish. His statement was a direct  
insult to the intelligence of the mem-  
bers of his own party, and a vicious  
slander on the Republicans.

The Virginia debt question has long  
been a bugaboo in this state, and no  
party has sat down on it harder than  
the Republican party. Governor Atkin-  
son has distinctly declared that he did  
not believe that West Virginia legally  
owed one cent to the mother state, and  
this opinion he has been backed by  
his party. The liability of this state  
for a portion of the debts of the Old  
Dominion originated with the Demo-  
cratic party; it has been encouraged by  
the Democratic party, and the payment  
of "West Virginia certificates" has been  
urged by distinguished Democrats who  
are, were and have been, the agents of  
the syndicate holding this wholly un-  
authorized issue. This is a pleasant  
distraction the Democrats have always  
sprung in campaigns when they have  
been at a loss for issues, and like all  
distractions emanating from that  
source, false in every particular.

A Lesson from Idaho.

We do not see how the Democrats are  
going to make any headway in Idaho  
this year, in spite of the vicious dem-  
agogism of Lents and Sulzer, who want  
to blame all the labor troubles there,  
assumed by a Democratic governor,  
upon the administration. The farmers  
of Idaho certainly will agree that dur-  
ing President McKinley's term of office  
they have done well, far better than  
ever before. The prosperity of the wool-  
industry in Idaho is without doubt con-  
vincing enough. In that state under Cleve-  
land's administration the value of the  
wool annually raised was:

1892	\$14,533
1893	\$27,319
1894	\$15,829
1895	\$15,478
1896	\$15,478

In March, 1897, says an exchange, Mc-  
Kinley became President, and with the  
inauguration of a Republican policy the  
values at once began to increase. The  
following table shows the value of Idaho's  
wool under McKinley's administration:

1897	\$56,954
1898	\$56,954
1899	\$56,954
1900	\$56,954

Based on estimates for the year, and  
the current market rates, the value of  
this state alone during 1900 will be of a  
value of \$2,232,329.

Mr. Bryan and his Populist friends  
will do well in their endeavor to con-  
fuse the public mind and take attention  
from the facts if they hope for success  
this November.

Dogberry Again.

"Another patient of the home for  
feeble-minded persons has escaped and  
in yesterday's Register told the country,  
or that circumscribed portion of it that  
is daily entertained by the lucubrations  
of the editorial columns of that paper,  
that the United States government was  
about to commit the glaring error of  
sending troops to China, and warned  
the people of the awful consequences of  
that act. As it draws its inspiration  
from the virulent yellow sheets of New  
York, out-Pettigrew Pettigrew in their  
malicious misrepresentations of the  
administration, it is not to be won-  
dered that the Register really believes  
that it says when it perpetrates the  
following:

This bears out the prediction made by  
the Register more than six months ago.  
As long ago as last fall there were de-  
scribed symptoms of coming events in China,  
and this paper suggested that by reason of a  
severe underestimation of the situation  
along and the situation toyed with, to the  
end that we should have a forlorn hope  
of the island of Luzon capable of a prompt de-  
pendent upon the Chinese coast. The pre-  
diction is in a fair way to be realized, and  
the indications are very decidedly in the  
direction that we are going to see United  
States troops in considerable numbers on  
the spit of China. The result will be more  
money spent and more blood shed, with-  
out the consent of Congress, for the ad-  
ministration leaders having hidden this  
threatened state of affairs from the na-  
tional legislative body, have decided that  
they can go ahead without any special  
authority.

It follows up this wonderful prophe-  
cy with the solemn assertion that "it  
is surmised that these remnants of  
cavalry recently called for by General  
MacArthur were destined for the Chi-  
nese service," and then intimates that  
this Chinese complication "is going to be  
a very serious and costly affair," all  
of which the administration at Wash-  
ington will be truly alarmed to know.

The Chinese situation is a very grave  
matter for this country, but not in the  
light the Register views it. The United  
States has no intention of placing  
troops in China, but the administration  
is determined that the consulates and  
the lives and interests of Americans in  
China shall be fully safeguarded. That  
is all. According to the Register the  
United States should not lift a hand to  
defend its missionaries or its citizens  
and their interests in China for fear of  
"entangling alliances," and that it  
should pursue the cowardly course that  
has been suggested by the Democracy  
with relation to the Philippines, lower  
our flag and sneak out before the in-  
sults of a miserable foe. If the Regis-  
ter knew what it was talking about  
there might be some further reason for  
discussion, but it does not.

A Platform of Blush.

The Intelligencer marvels at one con-  
sistent thing the Democratic state con-  
vention was guilty of, and it is to be  
commended above the New York con-  
vention which endorsed Bryan, but  
ignored the Chicago platform. Mc-  
Graw's convention swallowed every-  
thing. It not only demanded the nomi-  
nation of Bryan, but insisted on the re-  
affirmation of the Chicago platform. We  
know exactly where these Democratic  
"Boxers" of West Virginia stand, and  
this is something worth knowing.

The Parkersburg State Journal, after  
having had the patience to read the  
3,000 word platform, or stump speech,  
as it is more properly characterized,  
makes the following cheerful reflections  
on that wonderful concoction:

It is the worst lot of rubbish ever ad-  
opted by a convention. It is not a success-  
ful declaration of principles, but a stump  
speech, culled from the fantastic  
utterances of the side-show orators of the  
Democracy. Of all the utterances pre-  
sented to the people of West Virginia,  
this is the dearest whoop of the lot.  
Most of it is harmless to anybody, ex-  
cepting the fellow who pulled the trigger.  
If it were not for one thing it is  
it would not be worthy of notice. It is  
the same old cry against imperialism,  
trusts, and rings, being a satire on itself.  
It is a deeper thrust at the party of hy-  
pocrisy and loud pretensions, of boasts and  
the Democratic party, than any other.  
There is not a principle avowed in the  
whole dreary waste of words but what  
would be sacrificed in the hope of suc-  
cess, not a declaration but what would  
be declared to mean the opposite of what  
it is, if it suited the party for any pur-  
pose whatever, to so declare. This means  
those who would run the party if it should  
win. Any one who has the patience to  
travel the wilderness of words, will see  
all this as he goes along.

The sting of the thing, the part that  
hurts the Democracy of the state, that  
sweeps away all prospect of success, in  
the first place, is the first principle, which  
is numbered as the second resolution,  
although that which precedes it is the  
mere vehicle of a more important un-  
derstanding. We reaffirm the exposition of  
the principles contained in the Chicago plat-  
form of ideas has been the only thing in  
the state Democracy that goes deepest  
this year. This is driven aside by side  
with the declaration of Bryan, but that  
does not matter. The expression is awkward  
for scholars, poets and other able gen-  
tlemen, to have prepared a platform, in-  
stead of a declaration of principles, has  
been better to swallow anew the prin-  
ciples, rather than a mere exposition of  
the platform, is for free and unlimited  
important. The single fact, that how-  
ever wild and mysterious the language  
used, is the free silver fallacy, is the  
front, when it was intended by the  
wise men of the Democracy to be re-  
legated to the rear, is the only thing that  
the great bulk of the Democracy of the  
state, as represented in this big con-  
vention, is for free and unlimited coinage  
of silver. But those who do not endorse the  
fallacy are numerous, intentional and de-  
termined. More force of numbers had  
overwhelmingly won, and the gold  
people, in fact, kept still and vowed  
words of revenge.

In this last part of the affair is the ve-  
nue to the widespread, maverick, maverick  
party. It would be supposed to be un-  
derstood in advance that the New York De-  
mocratic idea would win in West Virginia.  
Bryan was to be gulped down for the sake  
of harmony, as the idol worshippers of  
the Democracy will say about it. He  
had agreed to tone down him-  
self for the sake of support, but the  
re-affirmation of the Chicago  
platform, was not in the bond. The wild-  
eyed, long-haired Democrats took not  
only what was conceded to them, but all  
the rest of the bargain counter.

The State Journal intimates that the  
sound money members of the party are  
very much disgusted, and predicts more  
knifing than was done in 1896. This  
may or may not be true, but it is undeni-  
ably true that the Gold Democrats  
will have a ticket in the field in opposi-  
tion to Bryan and his potpourri of Popu-  
lists. When the proposition was made  
to disband the Sound Money League not  
long ago, it was voted down, and in-  
stead of disbanding, measures were  
taken to strengthen the organization. The  
Democrats who opposed Bryan in 1896  
on the money question cannot support  
him this year without stultifying  
themselves. As business men and pa-  
triot they cannot afford to do it.

We are not personally acquainted  
with Mr. McCoy, of Sistersville, the  
Democratic nominee for attorney gen-  
eral, but we have seen Professor Arm-  
strong, the nominee for state superin-  
tendent of schools, in all his glorious  
punctiliousness, and if he has not cause for  
action for the caricature the Register  
published yesterday, there is no law in  
the land.

No wonder Cleveland's friend Ben-  
edict feels like an orphan when he looks  
on the certainty of Bryan's nomination  
and the re-affirmation of the Chicago  
platform. There are others.

The West Virginia Democrats de-  
nounced corporations yet nominated a  
man for governor who is a corporation  
attorney. Same old inconsistent party.

In the vocal proceedings of the house  
of representatives Thursday no one  
heard Congressman Sulzer's solo  
"How'd you like to be the Ice-man?"

The most striking thing these days is  
the pleased smile that steals over the  
faces of the Pan Handle Democrats. It  
is perfectly serene.

Congressman Dayton is to be con-  
gratulated on the signal victory he won  
on the floor of the house during the last  
gasp of Congress.

The president of the Transvaal re-  
public has a fine contempt for capitalists  
constructed of brick and mortar.

MacCorkle raised that old weather-  
beaten cry about the Virginia debt, a  
purely Democratic scarecrow.

There is one thing that can be said in  
Judge Holt's favor. He once lived in  
Wheeling.

Admiral Derry says he is still a can-  
didate. This is startling news, indeed.

Now for a few commentaries. Con-  
ventions are becoming too common.

Pettigrew will now have time for re-  
fection, if he can collect.

The Democrat state platform: "We  
deplore, we condemn, we arraign, we

**ROYAL**  
**Baking Powder**  
**Absolutely Pure**

Makes hot breakfast-breads wholesome—no yeast germs, no alum.  
Makes cake, biscuit and pastry of superior fineness, flavor and delicacy.  
Makes food that will keep moist and sweet. Is most economical, because  
it is the purest and greatest in leavening strength. In the easy, expedi-  
tious preparation of the finer cakes and pastries Royal is indispensable.

Care must be taken to avoid baking powders made from alum. Such powders are sold cheap, because they cost but a few cents per pound. Not only will they spoil the cake, but alum is a corrosive acid, which taken in food means injury to health.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

view with alarm, we charge, we de-  
nounce. We favor Bryan, 15 to 1 or  
any old thing that will fool the peo-  
ple."

"Johnnie" McGraw is the leader of  
the West Virginia "Boxers."

Krugger has adjourned from the ex-  
cart to a railroad car.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It's a poor elevator that won't work  
both ways.

One little word may make a new  
friendship or break an old one.

Some men are unable to understand  
why they can't understand things.

A man resembles a wolf; he can  
change his clothes, but not his disposi-  
tion.

Some women give more thought to  
the selection of a gown than to the  
selection of a husband.

Many people get tired of being good  
and experiment in vice from curiosity.

It is easier to take things as they  
come than it is to part with them as  
they go.

Only a fool is ashamed to acknowl-  
edge his poverty. The shabby genteel  
man is the poorest man on earth.

"Probably the quickest way for a man  
to get rid of his wife's female acquain-  
tances is to make love to them."

When a woman plans to do anything  
out of the ordinary she always wonders  
what the neighbors will say about it.

A physician says that the healthiest  
position to lay in is the head to the  
north. People who keep hens should  
remember this—Chicago News.

OUT OF THE MOUTH OF BABES.

"What is bread chiefly used for,  
Tommy?" asked the teacher of a small  
pupil in the juvenile class. "To spread  
butter on," was the logical but unex-  
pected reply.

"I wish I could live at grandma's all  
the time," said little Mabel after being  
corrected by her mother for disobedience.

"Why so?" asked her mother.

"Cause," replied Mabel, "I don't  
have to mind a word she says."

"Mamma," said four-year-old Harry,  
"if you will give me a nickel to buy  
some candy, I'll be real good."

"No," replied she, "I'm not going to  
pay you to be good."

"All right, mamma," answered the  
little fellow, "but you'll be sorry when  
I grow up good for nothing."

"So now you understand the story of  
Lot's wife, don't you, Beulah?" said a  
mother to her little daughter, to whom  
she had been explaining a bible story.

"Yes, mamma," replied Beulah, "but  
what I can't understand is where all  
the salt comes from that isn't made of  
water!"

"I wish you would get me a new  
baby brother, mamma," said four-year-  
old Margie.

"Why, dear, what do you want with  
one?" asked her mother.

"I want him to wheel around in my  
doll carriage," answered Margie.

"But you have several dolls for that  
purpose," said the mother.

"Yes," replied the little miss, "but  
they are always getting broken when  
the carriage tips over."

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Love is a lottery, and if the women  
get half a chance they see that the dice  
are loaded.

Very few people believe much in  
Christian Science while they are hav-  
ing a double tooth pulled.

A man can always tell when a girl is  
trying to look at him like she had a  
heartless longing in her breast.

GREAT PEAT BOGS OF CANADA.

Fuel Supply of the Dominion Prac-  
tically Inexhaustible.

Buffalo Express: The best authorities  
say there are 100,000 acres of undevel-  
oped peat bog in Ontario, principally in  
the counties of Perth, Welland and Es-  
sex. The largest area lies in the coun-  
ties of Perth, eight miles north of the  
City of Stratford, on the Grand Trunk  
railway. Here is a swamp of 40,000  
acres, with a depth of peat bog that  
varies from a foot to twenty feet. About  
a year ago the Canadian Peat Bog  
Company was organized, and early in  
the summer active operations to put the  
fuel in the market began.

The process of manufacture is as fol-  
lows: The peat is put in and air-dried,  
after which it is pulverized after being  
passed through a picker, and automatic-  
ally deposited in a hopper, which feeds a  
steel tube about two inches in diam-  
eter, and fifteen inches long. The pul-  
verized peat is forced through this tube  
by pressure and formed into cylindrical  
blocks three inches in length and al-  
most equal density to anthracite coal.

The fuel is soft, clean, and weathers  
well. The reason of its solidity and the  
extreme glaze imparted to it by fric-  
tional contact with forming discs. The  
inherent moisture of the peat is re-  
duced to 12 per cent of the mass. In  
weight it compares with coal as fol-  
lows: Eighty-three pounds per cubic  
foot of peat equals seventy pounds of  
blocks of bituminous or ninety-three  
pounds of anthracite coal.

It is claimed for peat that it is su-  
perior to coal in its absolute freedom  
from sulphur, and the absence of smoke,  
soot, dust and clinkers during com-  
bustion. In a great measure this  
solves the problem of furnishing fuel  
for all domestic purposes, as it is ex-  
ceedingly serviceable for stoves, cooking  
ranges and furnaces.

From the moment of ignition, it has  
been tested in locomotives with excel-  
lent results, showing that the thermal  
value of the peat is equal to that of  
bituminous coal. It was also tested  
at the power house of the Metropolitan  
street railway, Toronto, and gave per-  
fect satisfaction.

Greater than that of coal, but it  
was 8 per cent deficient in the power  
it required but little draught, and  
burnt best in a specially constructed  
boiler.

His device is an exceedingly  
pure fuel is not expensive, and re-  
quires but little attention when in op-  
eration.

These three works are fairly started  
and can produce compressed fuel for 60 cents  
a ton.

BROWN'S FLYING MACHINE.

Second in Command in Coxey's Army  
Believes He Has Solved the Prob-  
lem of Human Flight.

Kansas City Journal: Carl Browne  
says he has found a sure means of keep-  
ing "off the grass." He is going to fly  
off. Mr. Browne is the son-in-law of  
Coxey, and to a certain extent necessity  
was the mother of the invention which  
he has just perfected. He claims he has  
developed a machine that will solve the  
problem of human flight, and has so much  
faith in his invention that he has had a  
model made and will patent the device.

Mr. Browne is a man of simple tastes,  
but he has something of an ambition to  
be a "high flier."

He calls the underlying principle of  
his system "cleavage on the air," which  
utilizes the physical principles involved  
in the flight of birds. By a duplicate  
arrangement of the perpendicular lift-  
ing apparatus, only horizontal, the ma-  
chine can be propelled ahead or turned  
in any direction. The device is an excel-  
lent illustration of the principle of  
"cleavage on the air," and is a most  
ingenious and practical contrivance.

He has made several elaborate  
drawings of his device, and with the  
aid of an expert machinist, he is  
now engaged in constructing a passen-  
ger airplane, in which he expects to make  
a trial trip July 4, at Eighteenth and  
Cherry streets, where his house wagon is  
located.

His device is an exceed-  
ingly complicated one, consisting chief-  
ly of fifty paddlelike flanges, corre-  
sponding to the feathers on the wings of  
a bird.

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder dis-  
eases relieved in six hours by "New  
Great South American Kidney Cure." It  
is a great surprise on account of its ex-  
ceeding promptness in relieving pain in  
bladder, kidneys and back, in male or  
female. Relieves retention of water  
and all urinary troubles. It is the only  
remedy. Sold by R. H. List, druggist, Wheeling, W.  
Va.

THE largest stock of Talking Ma-  
chines—Records—ever offered in the  
city. F. W. BAUMER CO.

WE have a slightly shopworn piano  
which we offer as a rare bargain.  
F. W. BAUMER CO.

WE have a slightly shopworn piano  
which we offer as a rare bargain.  
F. W. BAUMER CO.

WE have a slightly shopworn piano  
which we offer as a rare bargain.  
F. W. BAUMER CO.

WE have a slightly shopworn piano  
which we offer as a rare bargain.  
F. W. BAUMER CO.

WE have a slightly shopworn piano  
which we offer as a rare bargain.  
F. W. BAUMER CO.

WE have a slightly shopworn piano  
which we offer as a rare bargain.  
F. W. BAUMER CO.

WE have a slightly shopworn piano  
which we offer as a rare bargain.  
F. W. BAUMER CO.

WE have a slightly shopworn piano  
which we offer as a rare bargain.  
F. W. BAUMER CO.

WE have a slightly shopworn piano  
which we offer as a rare bargain.  
F. W. BAUMER CO.

JUNE JOLLIES.

Appreciative—"Ah!" astly hummed  
the mosquito, as the sleeping victim  
restlessly turned over in his bed. "The  
other cheek. He must be a good man."

Daisy Potter—Dick says he loves me  
for keeps. What does that mean? Dick  
—It means for ever. Ruth Wiltinton  
—Oh, he's always telling about the time  
he caught a man ten feet long and let  
him get away. Baltimore American.

Fish Stories—First Octopus—Here  
comes old Shark. Let's swim away.  
Second Octopus—"Why? First Octopus  
—We had in order to get room for the  
welding presents. Boston Transcript.

Circumstantial Evidence—Was there  
anything suspicious about the eclipse of  
the prisoner when you met him?" asked  
the court. "Yes, sir," responded the  
witness. "He forgot to ask me to lend  
him some money." Philadelphia North  
American.

Mrs. Snow (to Mrs. Green, recently  
married)—You told me you were going  
to board. How did it happen that you  
went to keeping house? Mrs. Green—  
We had in order to get room for the  
welding presents. Boston Transcript.

Where It Was Faulty—"No," said the  
magazine editor, "we cannot use your  
poem. The sentiment is beautiful and  
the metre and rhyme are perfect, but  
nevertheless it is not suited to a high-  
class literary magazine." "What's the  
matter with it?" asked the poet, in no-  
tice of the criticism. "Any one can un-  
derstand it." Chicago Evening Post.

Her Position—The Congress of Mothers  
was in session, and the delegates  
were paying great attention to the con-  
stitution and the charter of the day, but  
addressing them on "The Proper Or-  
ganization of the Home." "The true  
home," she said, gracefully throwing  
back her head, "is a place where the di-  
amond sunburst at her throat should be  
assessed at full value, the true home  
should be organized, just as any rail-  
road or other business enterprise is or-  
ganized. In which the wife is—"

"Speaker of the house," came in a  
mildly chiding, and a delegate, what  
was she going to do? "Convenient  
you do not know what you want. Bal-  
timore American.

The "Plague of Women."  
London Truth: It has been said that  
many excellent and well-meaning ladies  
have been deeply wounded by the late  
outcry about the "plague of women" in  
South Africa. I have even heard that  
some of them have determined to retire  
to private life in disgust at the poor  
recognition which their efforts on be-  
half of the army have received. Be-  
fore they do that let me offer them a  
most practical suggestion, for which I  
am indebted to an officer at home. It  
is that they should volunteer to go and  
nurse the Boer prisoners at St. Helena.  
Now, here really is a chance of doing a  
good work, which will be a most im-  
portant contribution to the war effort.  
I am sure that the ladies who are con-  
sidered as the backbone of the nation  
will not fail to respond to this call.  
I am, Sir, your obedient servant,  
St. Helena.

\$100 Reward, \$100.  
The readers of this paper will be  
pleased to know that there is at least  
one dreaded disease that science has  
been able to cure in all its stages, and  
that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure  
is the only positive cure now known to  
the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a  
constitutional disease, requires a con-  
stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh  
Cure is taken internally, acting direct-  
ly upon the blood and mucous surfaces  
of the system, thereby destroying the  
foundation of the disease, and giving  
the patient strength by building up the  
constitution and restoring the system to  
its normal state. The proprietors have so  
much faith in its curative powers, that  
they offer one Hundred Dollars for any  
case that it fails to cure. Send for list  
of testimonials.

Address,  
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by druggists, etc.  
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

WE have a slightly shopworn piano  
which we offer as a rare bargain.  
F. W. BAUMER CO.

WE have a slightly shopworn piano  
which we offer as a rare bargain.  
F. W. BAUMER CO.

WE have a slightly shopworn piano  
which we offer as a rare bargain.  
F. W. BAUMER CO.

WE have a slightly shopworn piano  
which we offer as a rare bargain.  
F. W. BAUMER CO.

WE have a slightly shopworn piano  
which we offer as a rare bargain.  
F. W. BAUMER CO.

WE have a slightly shopworn piano  
which we offer as a rare bargain.  
F. W. BAUMER CO.

WE have a slightly shopworn piano  
which we offer as a rare bargain.  
F. W. BAUMER CO.

WE have a slightly shopworn piano  
which we offer as a rare bargain.  
F. W. BAUMER CO.

WE have a slightly shopworn piano  
which we offer as a rare bargain.  
F. W. BAUMER CO.

WE have a slightly shopworn piano  
which we offer as a rare bargain.  
F. W. BAUMER CO.

WE have a slightly shopworn piano  
which we offer as a rare bargain.  
F. W. BAUMER CO.

WE have a slightly shopworn piano  
which we offer as a rare bargain.  
F. W. BAUMER CO.

WE have a slightly shopworn piano  
which we offer as a rare bargain.  
F. W. BAUMER CO.

WE have a slightly shopworn piano  
which we offer as a rare bargain.  
F. W. BAUMER CO.

WE have a slightly shopworn piano  
which we offer as a rare bargain.  
F. W. BAUMER CO.

WE have a slightly shopworn piano  
which we offer as a rare bargain.  
F. W. BAUMER CO.

WE have a slightly shopworn piano  
which we offer as a rare bargain.  
F. W. BAUMER CO.

WE have a slightly shopworn piano  
which we offer as a rare bargain.  
F. W. BAUMER CO.

WE have a slightly shopworn piano  
which we